



Hospital workers, demanding an election to decide union representation in contract negotiations, demonstrate in the executive office of Hospital Administrator Donald Novak. [Photo by Becky Clary]

HATCHET

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NOVEMBER 29, 1973

GW Hospital Employees Seek Union Vote

by Becky Clary
Hatchet Staff Writer

Fifty GW hospital employees demonstrated in Hospital Administrator Donald C. Novak's office a week ago Monday demanding an election to decide union representation of hospital workers in contract negotiation. Office routine was disrupted as workers sat at desks and on the floor of the plush executive suite.

Employees entered Novak's private office in the morning to press for the election they claimed the administration has delayed. Novak was not there and could not be reached. Workers returned at noon to sit-in.

Hospital personnel director Mal Shivar agreed to meet with two representatives of the group. The representatives, chosen on the spot by the interracial gathering, included union organizing committee leader Wilbert Pulliam. They met with Shivar as the group at lunch in Novak's suite. Administrative staff

men, including the head of hospital security, stood by the door and watched.

After a half-hour talk, the representatives reported that Shivar requested proof from them that a majority of hospital workers desired an election. The group rejected Shivar's proposal that they show him a list of signatures they had collected from employees supporting unionization. "That's not the way to proceed," said nursing staff member Gwen Daugherty. "You don't hand your [union] list to the administrators."

Hospital workers are not protected by the National Labor Relations Act. Employees fear retaliation if names of union supporters are released to the hospital administration.

"The need for an election just doesn't exist," said Shivar in a telephone interview. "I have no knowledge at all," he said, "that the majority of hospital employees wish

unionization." He felt "it would be wrong to take action on the demonstrated effort of a limited number that would affect all hospital employees."

Shivar said "some service employees" are covered under a contract negotiated by Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, Local 82. "I'm not anti-union," he said.

The SEIU covers only housekeeping and cafeteria workers. It primarily organizes hotel and restaurant workers. The demonstrators, some of whom were nursing and technical staff, want Hospital and Nursing Home Union 1199 as their collective bargaining agent.

"We do have a majority," said Daugherty. Shivar hasn't seen our list, she explained, but "the majority have signed."

Daugherty claimed Shivar knows the union (1199) will hire a third party arbiter to determine if a majority exists. He has checked with

Advising Advised, Registration Near

by Linda Moody
Hatchet Staff Writer

Columbian College Assistant Dean Barbara Dunham has announced that there will be no formal pre-registration for spring semester registration which runs January 10-12, but she said there are several steps which students can take to insure that they get the courses they need.

All students are being encouraged to get early advisor-approval of their courses before they leave for the holidays. Freshmen and Sophomores who have not declared a major are especially urged to see their advisors in the Dean's office to avoid the rush on registration days, according to Dunham.

All advisors will maintain regular office hours throughout the fall semester, and will be on campus to advise on Tuesday, January 8, and Wednesday, January 9, as well as during registration itself. Dunham said that in the past, students have not been aware that advisors were available on the two days preceding registration, and that this has accounted for much of the confusion involved in getting courses approved.

Another step which will expedite

registration for many students,

according to Dunham, is pre-sectioning. She explained that several departments in the College are pre-sectioning selected large-enrollment, introductory courses in December.

The time, places and methods of pre-sectioning will be determined by the departments concerned, and students are urged to check with department offices to see if courses they want are involved. Dunham said, "The procedure is a simple one...some freshmen will go home for the holidays already in all five of their courses."

Dunham noted that two departments had decided on particularly extensive pre-sectioning; the biology department will pre-section all courses below the graduate level, and the mathematics department will commit all courses under the 100 level.

The spring schedule of classes is due for release next week so that students can begin selecting their courses and seeing their advisors.

Registration packets will be distributed from Building K, 817 23rd Street, N.W., throughout the week of January 7-12. Students whose names begin with letters A-K will register on Thursday, January 10; students L-Z will register on Friday, January 11, and all students will be able to register until 1 p.m. on Saturday, January 12.

Dunham noted that some departments, such as psychology, will not participate in any pre-sectioning at all. "Some decided that it's not worth the trouble," she said.

Departments that will participate to some extent in the pre-sectioning are: American Civilization, Anthropology, Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, Geology, History, Honors, Journalism, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Religion, Sociology, Speech and Drama, and Statistics.

Student Charges GW Guard with Assault

by David Goldstein
News Editor

The Chairperson of the GW Campus Organization of Women (COW) was allegedly assaulted by a GW Campus Security Officer on Friday evening, November 16, during a square dance her group was holding in the Center Ballroom.

Director of Campus Security Harry W. Geiglein described the incident involving Officer C. A. Williams and Sheila Sernovitz of COW as an "altercation." He refused to comment as to who attacked whom.

Sernovitz, on the other hand, said Williams "just went crazy." She said Williams, who was making rounds in the Center that night, entered the ballroom about 9 p.m. Sernovitz said she told him they were "very secure" and that "things were going smoothly." She said the officer said nothing and finally she kept asking him to leave. She said Williams said he "wanted to stay and watch."

Sernovitz said "it occurred to me that he might not be a security officer because they've never acted this way." She said she asked him for his badge number and his name and he said, "I don't have to tell you anything. I don't have to leave. I will determine if this place is secure."

Sernovitz said she picked up a cup of beer and then Williams struck her in the face with a clenched fist. She said he hit her repeatedly and in doing so broke her glasses and caused several facial bruises. She said she fell to the floor.

Sernovitz said no one in the ballroom could tell what was happening, but when Williams started to run out of the room people began to chase him, thinking he stole the cash box. She said he ran into an open elevator and she and others confronted him, holding the doors apart. She said Williams said "Come on in." She said she practically fell in the elevator and he began to strike her again.

Sernovitz said "I was so shocked it never occurred to me to hit him." She said two other passengers on the elevator and other COW members yelled at

(See ASSAULT, p. 4)

Sklar Charges Elliott 'Sold Out' AUA

by Mark Schleifstein
Asst. News Editor

(This is the fifth in a continuing series on the AUA and the personalities involved.)

Scott Sklar, chairman of the Program Board, accused President Lloyd H. Elliott of "selling out" in not following the recommendations of the Nash report on the All-University Assembly.

The Nash report calls for one body, representing all faculty, students and staff, to make recommendations to the president. It also calls for the elimination of the Faculty Senate.

"President Elliott pledged to follow the committee report unless it was illogical. It sure as hell wasn't illogical, so he sure as hell was selling out," Sklar said in an interview Monday night.

As chairman of the Program Board and a student leader for the past four years, Scott Sklar has been very involved in the All-University

Assembly (AUA) controversy. His latest action involved the formation of a new coalition of students to lobby in favor of the AUA.

He said he feels the major reason



Scott Sklar

behind Elliott's decision against backing the Nash AUA report is that Elliott does not want to deal with the abolition of the Faculty Senate. What people forget, said

Sklar, is when Elliott first came to the University, many of the faculty did not want him to be chosen for the Presidency. Sklar said due to Elliott's having a doctorate in education, "the faculty was afraid of his meddling in academic affairs."

The Faculty Senate is made up of tenured faculty only, and, said Sklar, that is the heart of the problem. Elliott only has to put up with the students for three years, says Sklar, due to the fact that it takes most students a year before they become active on campus. In most cases, he says, students only are effective on campus for two years.

"Elliott knows if he just waits for two years, they're out. But he knows that the faculty are going to be here a lot longer," said Sklar. "If I was in Elliott's position, it's possible that I would take that course, but I'm not."

Elliott has proposed that the AUA exist alongside the Faculty Senate. What people forget, said

(See AUA, p. 3)

Program Board Decides

Thiem's Fate Settled Tonight

by Mark Lacter
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Program Board will meet tonight to discuss the problems within the Public Affairs Committee as speculation grows that Committee Chairman Robert Thiem will be asked to resign.

It seems the principal criticism of Thiem has been his apparent lack of preparation in getting speakers, according to some members of the Program Board.

The Executive Committee had originally given Thiem until Dec. 1 to improve the quality and performance of his committee. Since that warning to Thiem, two speaking engagements, one with D.C. Councilman Tedson Meyers and one with Common Cause member Dick

Clark, have been canceled due to a lack of student response.

"I've noticed he's come to board meetings with proposals for programs which were a week away and this to me seems to be one sign of incompetence," said Concert Committee Chairman Wayne Price.

"I don't think he has been accountable for his mistakes and that's why I think he should be taken off," said Film Chairman Gary Hirsch. "He has a billion and one excuses for everything that has gone wrong with any of his programs but never seems to take any responsibility," he said.

Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar said he felt some of Thiem's problems were due to inexperience, and a lack of preparation. "He

should have been working this summer on getting speakers," said Sklar. Thiem had not worked on the Program Board prior to this year.

Thiem did not wish to comment on the problems within the Public Affairs Committee, saying that he wants to discuss the situation with the full board before expressing his views. Thiem did say he was disappointed with the Hatchet for its negative editorial position toward his committee.

There has been growing debate around the Program Board as to which members should vote on Thiem's removal. Under the constitution, a two-thirds vote of both elected and non-elected members is needed.

"I think people who were elected to the Board [Executive Committee] are the ones with whom the responsibility of removal should be," said Hirsch.

Vice Chairperson Tara McCarthy thinks "it's lousy for any member of the Program Board to invoke any public statement when no official action has been taken."

Sklar felt that many members of the board were hedging on the Thiem removal, fearing that their jobs might some day be in jeopardy as well. "I don't want to hurt anybody but the board must remain cohesive. I prefer this not to happen," said Sklar.

Board Treasurer Jeff Leiter has called for Thiem's resignation. "I would say the Board has grounds for his removal due to his failure to perform constitutionally-prescribed duties. I want the process to be conducted as judiciously as possible and I want Bob to have a fair chance to defend himself," said Leiter.



Dance artist Joan Stone, known for her political themes, will perform for the Program Board's Arts Place in Strong Hall lounge tonight.

Arts Place Features Unique Solo Dancer

Joan Stone, a dancer from New Haven, Connecticut, will be featured tonight at this semester's final Arts Place at 8 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge. The performance, entitled "Politics and Dance??" will involve direct confrontation between the dancer and the audience, which Stone feels is an integral part of dance philosophy.

Stone, who dances solo in a space cleared amongst the audience without music, costumes, or sets, claims that an involvement in politics inspired her to become a performer.

Her serious study of dance began at age 11 with Jack Quinn of the Metropolitan Opera-Ballet. Within a few years, she was performing in his ballets and composing her own

pieces for school productions at Yale. After high school, she spent four years at Sarah Lawrence, where she met her great initial force in dance in the person of Bessie Schonberg, whom she assisted in dance Composition at the Connecticut College American Dance Festival.

In 1966, the American Independent Movement (AIM), a radical political group in New Haven, ran a congressional campaign, in which she participated as office manager and treasurer. She continued her activities with AIM even after the campaign, and it was during this period that she felt there were issues to dance about and people to dance for.

Since 1966 she has choreographed dances about urban renewal, newspapers, compulsive buying, changing society, and the socialist revolutionary, Rosa Luxemburg. She has written articles about dance and politics for the AIM Newsletter and "Modern Times."

At Arts Place, Stone will be performing her piece entitled "Gestures from Vincent van Gogh," and leading a discussion of the questions raised by the dance.

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"Bigger is Better?"

Panel Argues City Growth

by Jim Thomas
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ted Weihe of the Committee for Optimum Growth (Co-Opt), a citizens' activist group, spoke out against unrestricted urban and suburban growth in a panel discussion entitled "Ethical and Political Issues on the Question of Urban Growth" in Prof. Roderick French's environmental issues class Tuesday.

"The consensus that growth is good, that bigger is better, is gone," he stated. "We're looking for a new consensus." Weihe described the work of Co-Opt as part of a no-growth movement, "a challenging of assumptions on how we allow our cities to grow."

Other panel members were Michael Thomas, who works for GW in the Anacostia area, Oliver Jones, executive secretary of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, and Benjamin Ronis, an architect, consultant, and city planner.

Weihe, who stated that land use had to be more severely restricted, has worked with Co-Opt to prevent additional construction of high-rise apartment and office buildings in Arlington, Virginia. "There's got to be new ways, new mechanisms. We don't have any of the answers, but

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we have plenty of questions," he said.

He stated that citizen involvement was a key to progress, although he admitted that "citizen participation has been a charade in most areas." He cited, however, a recent Gallup poll which found that 50 per cent of the citizens polled wanted a voice in city planning.

Jones, representing the mortgage bankers, was more optimistic, citing the example of sending a man to the moon, he stated, "we can do anything we decide to do." Jones and Ronis both stated that the average citizen lacked the necessary technological knowledge to play an effective role in urban planning.

Jones said most people were unwilling to face the basic issues involved and cited "society's total ignorance as to what it has been doing to itself. We're going to have to change our lifestyles in order to implement necessary changes," he continued.

Cutting back on urban growth, which Weihe advocated, "means people must remain in rat and roach infested areas," according to Thomas. Thomas said some people—especially the poor—see the environment/ecology movement as just another tool of the status quo.

Ronis, who has worked on a variety of urban development programs, from a "small midwestern city" to an agricultural town development in the Netherlands, said there has recently been a compulsion to renounce or, "bad-mouth"

the innercities; a compulsion which he said he still does not understand. The District of Columbia, he stated, has more green area (trees and parks) and a lower population density rate than most of its outlying metropolitan areas.

"Outer-cities (suburbs) have taken on an aura of glamour," he stated. In reality the promise of suburbia has resulted in "a utopia that wasn't there." Jones agreed, stating that suburbs had injured the concept and stability of the American family. Due to their strictly residential nature, suburbs had destroyed the "neighborhood atmosphere" of the city.

AUA, from p. 1

Senate and some form of student government. Sklar is opposed to any type of student government other than the AUA, and cites three reasons for that opposition.

"For the last three years, I've done everything I could to stop the formation of a student government. They cause students to fight against students. They are basically the voice of only the undergraduate students. They are not listened to and are ineffective," he said.

Sklar said he feels if the AUA is arranged the way Elliott wants it, it will be ineffective.

"If the Faculty Senate votes for a resolution, and the AUA votes against it, Elliott will probably go along with the Faculty. He'll figure the faculty know more about the issues. That's like Congress letting

the Southerners decide all issues concerning the south, or New Yorkers and urban representatives deciding on mass transportation. That's just not how it's done," he said.

Sklar said he sees the new coalition as a tool to help get the AUA set up. "The coalition should lobby the President most strenuously by whatever means necessary to get him to follow the Nash report," he said.

The coalition is not under Sklar's control, and in fact, Sklar and the coalition already disagree on strategy. "I proposed they lobby with the Faculty Senate and find out where they stand, but they decided to first drum up student support and then find out where they stand later on. Also where the coalition and I will differ is that I will be lobbying against student government," he said.

Nat. Geog. Film

The GW Anthropology Club is sponsoring a program tonight at 7:30 in Center room 410 featuring Sidney Platt, Supervisor of Educational Film Projects for the National Geographic Society. The film, entitled "Come Day, Go Day, God Send Sunday" is a probing look at the black community of Rappahannock County, Virginia and its culture which centers around the church. Admission is free.

SGBA Starts Evaluations

A student evaluation form for use in all School of Government and Business Administration courses this fall, has been submitted to Dean Peter B. Vaill by the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, a subcommittee of the Faculty Council, according to spokesperson Anne DeBeer.

The 13 questions to be included on the form concern student participation, teaching style, effect and consultation. After it is used next week, and the results have been reviewed, the Committee will revise the form if necessary.

This is the first time that such an evaluation system will be continued in a non-experimental capacity, according to DeBeer. The dean and the committee approved but the faculty did not offer much direction, she said.

The results of the evaluation will be published and distributed for student use and the use of faculty members in evaluating their own teaching methods, she said. The results may also be used to help determine promotions, tenures and increases in salaries of SGBA faculty members.

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Profs Discuss Kennedy's Years

by Andrew Kulak
Hatchet Staff Writer

(Ed. Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the effect of the Kennedy years on America.)

Story Prof. Howard M. Sachar does not feel that the recent elections of the John F. Kennedy presidential administration were entirely fair. He said, "I don't think that you really know what happened. He was not the most popular president, but he did accomplish a lot of the same things that he set out to do. Much more could have been done, but it's remarkable that the time he had taken one doesn't seem to measure up to what can be done. One has to measure by what can be done."

before him."

Sachar said that if you compare his accomplishments with those of Eisenhower, there could be no question that "he at least broke open an intellectual apathy which made much of the accomplishment of the Johnson years possible."

Much has been said about the effect Kennedy's death had on the nation's youth. Indeed, following the assassination a new trend towards student activism emerged. Political Science professor Andrew Gyorgy said Kennedy's death contributed to these events.

"His death had catastrophic

affects. The young people loved him. Kennedy's greatest service was to talk to thousands of Peace Corps volunteers informally out in the Rose Garden. His rapport with young people was fabulous."

"The anger and disappointment came in connection with the Johnson Presidency and Vietnam involvement. And so I feel that, unfortunately, all of the horrible things that happened to our country in the 1967-70 period were related to the fact that he was deprived of one more year of the first term and the whole second term, which he could have won more easily than he did against Goldwater."

Gyorgy suggested a different explanation for the rise in student unrest:

"I think it can be related more closely to other factors. One of them is the civil rights movement, which was just beginning to develop momentum when Kennedy was alive. Many of the techniques of civil rights, such as non-violent protest, were later adopted, sometimes indiscriminately, by the student activists in the late 60's and this certainly was not anything that could be traced back to the assassination."

"The process of intellectual awakening that was initiated by Kennedy, the emphasis upon youth, for example, belatedly began to burgeon out in the years following his death," Sachar explained. He

ultimate factor influencing unrest probably was affected by the fact that students were in a position to act out their conscious and unconscious aspirations, mainly because they could afford to pay the price to do so. Demonstrations, for example, because they didn't face the consequences of the actions they took."

"They weren't facing a market, they weren't facing a tough market and they could indulge themselves in these explosive protests without having to pay for them. Circumstances have changed finally since then."

In focusing ahead, one wonders the fate of the "New Frontier." Is it alive, or dead; will it emerge again in the future? According to Gyorgy, "The New Frontier probably disappeared very much with Kennedy's death. The New Frontier yielded to the New Society and it depends, of course, who the next Democratic candidate will be."

from p. 1
ASSAULT

With three other people in the life and went to the Campus Security Office. She said she asked Williams to stop his attack. One guard was one of jest. Williams said, "Help me, I'm being attacked."

Following this, Sernovitz called the Security Office. She said she asked Williams to stop his attack. One guard was one of jest. Williams said, "Help me, I'm being attacked."

Assistant Director of Campus Security, Robert Sernovitz said he "immediately" treated the arrest as a "serious offense" and "immediately" called an addendum to the "unauthorized" arrest.

Heiden said his "immediate reaction" was to "try to get away from the person who was attacking him." Williams' temporary escape forced him from the situation. Heiden checked on his safety by passing on.

Geisler said Williams was put in "off-duty status," but will soon resume active duties and charges have been filed.

Sernovitz said Williams was a lawyer and is filing assault charges against Williams, security guards on campus and those from Baltimore and Washington areas. Williams is writing letters of complaint to GW President Lloyd B. Hiltner.

No responses to this were comment.

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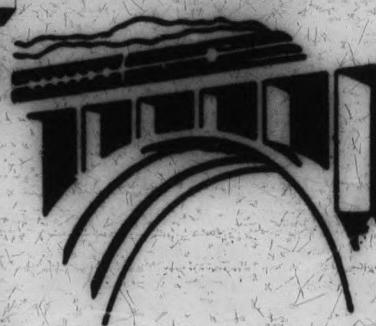
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Obituary

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Editorials

No Concern Whatsoever

When the last issue of the Hatchet was distributed around campus, the University Library administration did their bit for a free press: they ordered the four bundles that were placed inside the Library door thrown into the garbage bin behind the building.

According to University Librarian Rupert Woodward, who ordered the removal, the Hatchets were not being placed in the "right" location. He wanted them placed, *not* in the vestibule, but on a table inside the Library. To solve this problem, and we suppose to demonstrate his toughness, Mr. Woodward ordered them thrown out.

No one from the Library bothered to contact the Hatchet before this decision was carried out. A Library employee did call us a few weeks ago asking if the Hatchets could be placed on the table. We informed her that, because the paper is distributed by our printer and not by our staff, it is not always possible to meet such requests—but we would try. She did not threaten to throw the papers out.

This seemingly minor affair is representative of a major attitude problem on the part of many GW administrators. Mr. Woodward's solution to the problem of having the papers in his vestibule was to throw them out, not to call the Hatchet, not to have one of his employees carry them ten feet to the table, but instead, to have them carried all the way to the back of the building to the garbage bin.

He exhibited no concern whatsoever for the cares of the students who publish the paper nor for those who choose to read it. His actions constitute direct censorship, something you would not expect from the head of an institution supposedly devoted to education in all forms.

Whatever Mr. Woodward's motives may have been, we suggest he begin to consider the effects of his actions on the students which he has been chosen to serve. In this regard, his record this year has not been good. One has only to recall the decision to close the Library in the middle of midterms to allow for tours and, in fact, the whole dedication affair to realize just where the priorities of the Library administration lie.

In the light of all this we cannot help but to question Mr. Woodward's administrative wisdom to serve as he should. But we are hopeful he has the ability to change, the ability to recognize his true role and serve the students and that beautiful new Library in a more responsible manner.

HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions GW

Area Security

Is it not frightening enough to have the army of Executive Police, Park Police, F.B.I. agents, D.C. Police and GW Security Guards roaming "our" streets and "our" buildings, but now extra "security" measures have been added to the arsenal of our Big Brother.

Undercover GW security personnel complement the existing D.C. Police agents; our precious library has a closed-circuit television system which monitors our every movement, and now picture I.D. cards will be required of every student next semester. Will the next "security" tactic be to have this picture I.D. card pasted to our foreheads? I was told these measures are being taken for the protection of the campus population. I do not know whether to laugh or cry at this excuse.

I am not just speaking as a student of this campus, but as a human being whose right to privacy and whose right to live an undisturbed life have been infringed upon. I will not sit by and let my inherent rights be taken away from me for a little security.

My fellow students have criticized me for being naive to the fact that an increase in crime necessitates an increase in security. But are not my fellow students naive to the police-state that is being erected around them, whose security-accomplishments will be hard to reverse? But, of course, I forgot, these security measures are for the protection of the students. May I ask who is kidding whom?

Nicholas M. Mascio

Chase Column Criticized

After reading Anne Chase's column, "A Modest Proposal," in the November 19 Hatchet, it is clear that either the editorial page editor is incapable of exercising judicious discrimination in determining what articles to place on his pages, or the Hatchet is hurting for contributions.

The only "modest" aspect of Ms. Chase's proposal was the title of her article. Apparently, Ms. Chase felt her petty diatribe was worth three columns in the Hatchet (a judgment with which the editorial page editor unfortunately concurred). This would indicate that she has "an exaggerated sense of (her) own importance" and, by her definition, is subject to indictment for "Assholism." Where can I sign a petition?

Dina Biblin

Reader Defends Program Board

Much talk has been directed towards the ineffectiveness of the Program Board and not enough of that toward student apathy.

I have my letter in today's Hatchet to announce that today there are four events: a debate on "Should President Nixon be Impeached" at 2:00 p.m., a Roten Gallery art sale, exhibition, ski club program, and an Art program in Strong. Tomorrow night is the film series on the "Planet of the Apes." Monday and Tuesday of next week has been booked for an event; any

one of these programs should be of interest to the GW body.

Students quit putting the blame on the Program Board and re-evaluate your participation in their programs. Unhappy with the programs? Then go to the Program Board and offer suggestions. I did, and found them very receptive. As a result, I helped plan the impeachment debate for this afternoon.

Enough talk of complaint—try getting off your apathy and help plan programs of interest to you. That is what the Program Board is for—constructive programming and participation—not criticism.

Mary Jo Werle

JCSF Member Explains Letter

As a member of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, as well as the author of the Committee's recent letter to President Elliot, I am very dismayed to find that its intent has been widely misunderstood. The letter, approved unanimously by the committee, makes two basic points. First, it requests copies of the AUA proposal so that the Joint Committee can study it and offer a reaction. We ask for a role as one of the many student sources who have an interest in the proposal and whose opinions should be solicited.

Secondly, the committee offers to serve as a "focal point" for the gathering of student input from all the other "representative student groups and governing structures." Through its work on a variety of projects this year, the committee has developed regularized procedures for mailing out questionnaires to solicit input. It is envisioned that someone has to handle the administrative mechanics of gathering opinion. The Joint Committee is simply expressing its willingness to be that someone, if such assistance would be helpful.

I fail to see how either of these points could be construed as suggesting that the committee serve as "the only channel of student input". To the contrary, the letter clearly expresses the concern of the committee that the AUA proposal receive comment from the widest possible spectrum of student opinion.

While it is tempting to conclude with a discussion of the representativeness of various student organizations and governing structures, such a discussion would not be in the interests of students. If students are going to have their voices heard on the AUA, student leaders must avoid bickering among themselves

and direct their energies toward the fullest measure of student representation in the upcoming debate over the proposal. All the Joint Committee asks for is a role in the discussion as a legitimate body containing student membership.

Glenn Smith

Soccer Captain Evaluated

There was an article in the sports section of the November 19 Hatchet concerning a conflict between Soccer Captain Ken Garber and Coach Georges Edeline. Having watched Garber play, it seems odd that a player who appears interested only in the number of goals he himself could score, rather than the best play for the team, would fault a coach for advocating individual improvement.

Soccer teams are not democracies, not even George Allen takes votes on his coaching ability. The job of the coach is to help each player develop his potential. It is up to the team captain to promote a team spirit. No one who plays soccer like Napoleon ruled France will be terribly successful at that.

Mr. Garber's view that "In soccer the best defense is a good offense," is very perceptive. One wonders if he made that up himself.

M. Snyder

Ringo's Album

In the Hatchet of Thursday November 15 there appeared a review of the new Ringo Starr album. The reviewer's premise, based on Ringo's past solo work, was that the album was "saved" by the appearances of the other three members of the Beatles. Ringo's record is such an excellently performed and produced album that I must disagree with Mr. Weinman's opinion. Anyone who has followed the Beatles since their breakup knows that Ringo has appeared on albums by John Lennon (*Imagine*) and George Harrison (*Bangla Desh* for one). If anything these two Beatles owed Ringo some favors.

The point is that Ringo wanted to record an album of music with his friends. These friends, including The Band and Randy Newman, are from all aspects of today's rock field. More than likely their appearances on this album are out of thanks for the musical revolution that Ringo Starr and three other English musicians began a decade ago.

Timothy Owens

Exam Schedule Corrections

Changes in the final exam schedule as previously printed are shown by *italics*.

ANTHROPOLOGY

2A *Rishoi* Fri, Dec 14, 8:30 am Mon 103

ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION 170A *Seidel* Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm C 301

ENGLISH 137A *Linton* Fri, Dec 14, 1 pm Mon 202

PHYSICS 1A *Koehl* Sat, Dec 15, 3:30 pm Gov 102-102A

1C *Koehl* Sat, Dec 15, 3:30 pm Gov 1

9B1,2,3 *Hobbs* Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am Cor 100

11B1,2,3 *Hobbs* Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am Cor 100

31B *Lehman* Wed, Dec 12, 1 pm Cor 100

SOCIOLOGY

141A2 *Courtless* Mon, Dec 17, 1 pm Gov 101

SPANISH 1A2 *Haber* Fri, Dec 14, 1 pm Mon 201

1D2 *Haber* Fri, Dec 14, 1 pm Mon 201

Need Mechanism to Remove Presidents

by William Schaefer

Every four years the American people are required to select a President, who will exert a substantive influence on the economic, political and social well being of the nation. While a host of factors are employed in that decision making process, none are concerned with either legal judgements of culpability or rigid evaluations of policy implementation.

Indeed, empirical evidence suggests that extraneous criteria, such as party identification, personality, rhetorical qualities and ballot positions, account for the selection of a presidential candidate in the vast majority of instances. Since defenders of the democratic system enthusiastically grasp this system as above reproach, this author is mystified by the outcry to keep rigid distinctions between legal (acceptable) and moral (unacceptable) standards for impeachment.

This writer contends that the removal of a president on moral grounds is justifiable when one considers the present criteria used in the election of that president; to deny the democracy this right is

dangerous and foolish!

The United States demands far more than legally sound leadership. Indeed, a government must have efficient, effective, trusted and morally sound leadership. Without these attributes, the government loses the confidence and support of the populace; resulting in an impotence of the most extreme nature. Such impotence breaks down the basic social relationships of a nation, causing a deterioration of services and jeopardizes the global position of the United States.

One need only look at the entire spectrum of public policy that lies in shambles and the dangerously close confrontation with Russian nuclear holocaust to understand the legacy of a president who takes no illegal actions (being as generous as one can) but has fallen prey to moral decadence and decay.

With that fact in mind, it becomes clear that the democracy requires a mechanism to rid itself of the real or potential disaster of a morally bankrupt administration. To reach that goal, this writer suggests the following proposal:

1.) The United States Senate, on a

majority vote, may impeach a president on either legal or moral charges. In this case, moral would refer to those charges where malfeasance or misfeasance of extreme nature was involved.

2.) The House of Representatives, on a 2/3 vote, may convict on either of the two charges.

3.) If the president is convicted, a public referendum would be held; a majority vote would be required to sustain the impeachment conviction.

4.) If the referendum rejects the conviction, mandatory elections should be held for the 535 seats of Congress.

It is the belief of this writer that the proposal is philosophically legitimate and workable. On the one

hand, it provides the Republic with a safeguard against the destruction and decay that regimes like the present one, thrusts upon the American people. By placing standards of decency alongside legality, the office of the President is no longer isolated from the public morality and decency.

On the other hand, the proposal prevents the politicizing of the official act of impeachment and conviction. By placing the threat of electoral defeat at the steps of Congress, it becomes clear that only a true sense of urgency or message from the constituency, will spark congressional action.

The last five months have seen an emergence from the White House of paranoia, distrust, hatred, greed,

incompetence, and ineffectiveness. As the agonizing weeks passed by, it has become clear that the Congress lacks the legal proof to impeach the President.

However, it is the belief of this author that the public right to a democratic government has been taken away from them. They no longer enjoy the right of privilege of expecting honesty and integrity; indeed, they have been forced to accept the fact that convicted felons, thieves, and extremists are the norm rather than the exception in the Nixon hierarchy.

A plan, such as proposed, would permit the American system to rid itself of that insidious cancer against democracy.

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Hoopsters Set For Opener

The long awaited start of the Colonial basketball season has just about arrived. This Saturday GW hosts West Virginia Tech in the opening game, in what hopes to be one of the greatest seasons in Colonial court history.

Coach Carl Sloane said that both he and his team are anxious to get started. "The players are ready and are hungry for competition," commented Sloane.

Sloane hopes that against West Virginia Tech the Buff will be able to take charge early in the game and put forth a solid defensive effort. A strong, aggressive defense is seen as the key to a successful season, and Sloane hopes to get off to a good start in the opener.

Sloane feels that the offense will "take care of itself," but that it may be a bit sluggish on Saturday because of opening game jitters and also because of the tactics of the outmanned Golden Bears. Tech, 14-12 last season, are considerably smaller than the Buff and may attempt to slow down the tempo of the game.

West Virginia Tech will have an advantage at the outset of the game as they have already played twice this season. In their opener they downed Lynchburg State, 101-63, then fell the following night to Point Park, 80-73.

The Golden Bears are led by Terry Martin, a 6'7", 230 pound center, and by forward Butch Downs, their leading scorer last year.

The Buff will counter with a starting unit consisting of team captains Pat Tallent and Clyde Burwell, plus Keith Morris, Haviland Harper, and Greg Miller. Colonial fans will also have their first opportunity to see 7'1" freshman, Kevin Hall.

The game will be played at the Colonials home-away-from-home, Fort Myer.



Junior Pat Tallent hopes to make lots of defenders dance this year, as he is expected to repeat as Colonial scoring leader. (photo by Joanne Smoler)

Sports Shorts

Matmen Tripped By Gallaudet

The GW wrestling team won a moral victory on Tuesday night but lost their first dual meet of the season, falling at the hands of the host Gallaudet squad, 27-24. The moral victory came as a result of the entire Colonial team showing up for the match, a first in the career of coach Mark Furlane.

Freshman Paul LaPorte opened the night on a good note, scoring a second period pin in the 118 weight bracket. Mitch Katz followed with a decisive victory margin in deciding his opponent at the 128 class.

Captain Mark Segel was the only other Colonial wrestler to record

points for GW, as he came up with a 9-1 decision. Bill Thomas and Jim Charles won for GW via forfeits.

The squad showed that they have the ability to be competitive, but they also showed the ill effects of poor physical conditioning, a result of not showing up for practice regularly.

* * *

Student tickets for the basketball opener against West Virginia Tech this Saturday are now available in the Athletic Department, 2035 H St. The office will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

* * *

Unclassified Ads

Rider(s) needed to Calif. Leaving mid-Dec. Call Sara, 337-6727.

FOR RENT: Two bdm. furn. apt. with a/c. Rosslyn Va. near Key Bridge and D.C. and Va. bus lines. \$185/mo. incds. util. Phone: David Arnburg 522-2595.

Roommates wanted: Two males or females to share upstairs bedroom in furn. townhouse. Has private bathroom and only 15 minute walk to campus. \$120/mo. for both. 659-2679. Ask for Brad or Lee.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB—Preview of National Geographic documentary film by Sidney Platt. TONIGHT—Center 410-415. 7:30 p.m. Free.

Students planning to take American Civilization/Speech & Drama 192: The American Cinema should sign up by calling or stopping by the American Studies office, Bldg. P, 2108 G St. Telephone 678-6070. Enrollment is open to all students and info. on the course is available in the office. Please preregister before Dec. 7 so that seats may be reserved at the American Film Institute.

Dec. 13-16—A musical trip entitled *Midnight in Flight*. Marvin Theater. Including midnight performances with breakfast afterwards. For reservations call 676-6178.

Volunteers needed to man the *Midnight in Flight* battery. Call Drama Dept. 676-6178.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free info. Write: TRANS WORLD RESEARCH DEPT D9, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925.

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SKI TRIPS to Sutton, Quebec, & Jay Peak, Dec. 25-Jan. 1. Join Us. Call 490-3489/725-4820.

FOR RENT: Conveniently located three bedroom townhouse, Yates Gardens Alexandria. Will take singles or a couple—Jacob & Roberts, Inc., Please Call Mrs. Fraser, 549-5400 or 836-4092.

Graduate students, graduate students' spouses, faculty spouses, notice: The GWU Bookstore is accepting applications for cashier appointments starting in November for second semester. See secretary in manager's office for application forms. If you already have an application on file, come in and update it to be considered.

Corky Fowler

SKI PRO

will speak at a ski film presentation & answer questions after

free

8 P.M.

Room 406, Marvin Center

Presented by the G.W. Ski Club and the Program Board Public Affairs Committee

GW Icemen "Streak" Snapped By Maryland

The GW hockey club completed its finest week of play over the holiday as it beat American 5-3, for its first win of the season and then turned in a respectable showing in losing 7-2 to defending league champs Maryland.

In the American match, played last Monday, GW scored early on goals by Lee Ward and Spencer Greason, to take a 2-0 lead at the close of the first period.

The AU offense turned red-hot in the second stanza of play and almost turned the game around. The Eagles took off and scored three goals in the opening four minutes of play. The GW defense brought the high-flying American club down to earth, and the score remained 3-2 heading into the final period of play.

During this final period GW took control of the game, tying it on a goal by Dave Detch. The Colonials'

next two goals were "Grubb" goals as Billy Grubb scored both the tiebreaker and the clincher to put the game on ice for the Colonials. Goalie Stu Johnson scooped up 21 AU shots and picked up the victory.

Just as it seemed GW was about to come to grips with mediocrity, fate took a terrible twist for the club. They had to play Maryland, who is in the process of repeating as league champs, and who had trounced GW 11-1 in an earlier meeting.

This time around, though, GW gave a respectable account of themselves. The Colonials were actually able to make a game of it for the first two periods. GW managed to play the Terps even in the first period, 1-1, and Maryland could only take a 3-1 lead at the end of the second period.

In the final period however, GW fell apart as Maryland erupted for four goals while GW could only stick the puck in the nets once.

The scorers for GW were Ned Hengerer and Rich Detch. Goalie Tommy Goesslin had a busy night turning away 28 Terp shots.

The club's next game is Wednesday day against Wheaton at 8 p.m. at the Coliseum.

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